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Comment of the day

EICHMANN

KARL Adolf Eichmann is to die. His life is forfeit to the State of Israel. His crime: the cold blooded murder of millions of Jews. His sentence: to be hanged. The world cannot be surprised at either the sentence or the verdict of the Israeli Court. In fact, many have regarded the trial of Eichmann as an unnecessary, elaborate procedure which must conclude with the sentence awarded by Israeli judges.

But was it so? For if the particular procedure of the trial concerned the citizens of two nations only, what has taken place in Israel during the last six months of this year, concerns all humanity. For what manner of man was Eichmann? By what strange processes does nature work that one so perverted could walk about in human form and have his habitation in the dwellings of man?

CAN any good come out of the Austrian town of Linz? Adolf Hitler regarded it as his home town, and Eichmann was born there. Later, Eichmann was to find fame and fortune, liberally heaped upon him by his fellow-townsmen. Hitler. For Eichmann was promoted to the head of the Jewish Office of the Gestapo, and according to the figures he submitted to Adolf Hitler through his immediate chief, Himmler, two million persons, almost all Jews, were liquidated by the Einsatzgruppen of Eastern Europe.

We may take these figures to be grossly exaggerated, for so strange were Eichmann and his kind that they deliberately forged their death returns in order that their masters be better pleased. Then, when the collapse of the Third Reich was evident, it was Eichmann, anticipating the treatment he would receive at the hands of the liberators, who is reported to have said, he "would leap laughing into his grave because the feeling that he had five million people on his conscience would be for him an extraordinary source of satisfaction." This was said of him by one of his henchmen giving evidence at Nuremberg.

WHAT is one to say? One is bewildered by such a state of mind. For such a creature is past understanding by people of normal persuasion. It is most evident that nothing extracted from him could gain retribution for the suffering he inflicted upon that vast host of unfortunate people he led to a fearful death. Even if he could be made to walk to the scaffold a million times, his suffering could not tip the scales of human justice.

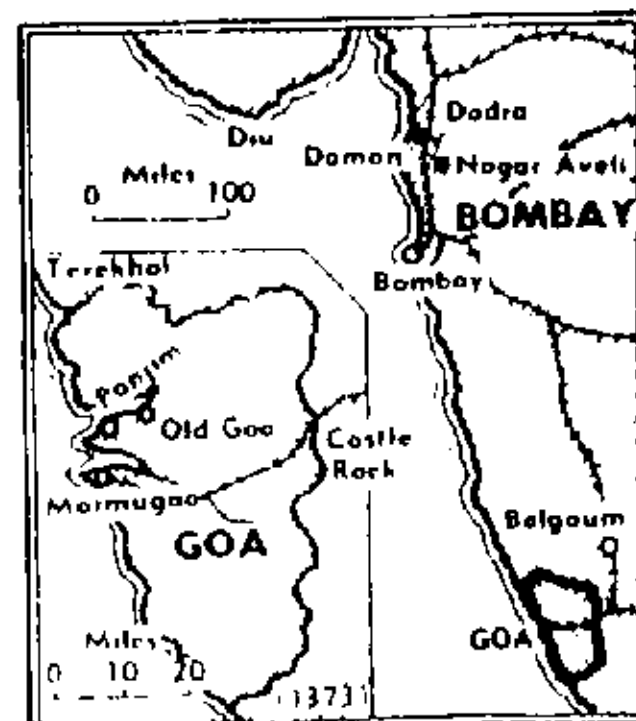
What good then can come of all this? Ever since the practices of the death camps were revealed to a horrified world, mankind has had an uneasy conscience. For if the lesson of this torture chamber is anything at all, it is the dread lesson of man's intolerance. For before Eichmann and before Hitler, there was intolerance. And now while the frenzied shade of Hitler waits to welcome his henchman, there is still intolerance. Because of intolerance, there was Belsen and other extermination camps. The voice of the victims cries from the ground: Never again. And humanity echoes: Never again!

This lush, green land of palm-fringed beaches

Goa, the largest of Portugal's three territories on the west coast of India, consists of 1,394 square miles of partly hilly, partly flat country sloping down from India's western Ghats to the Malabar River.

It has about 150 miles of navigable rivers, a fertile soil and an expanding mining industry, mainly manganese. Portuguese India also exports iron pyrites, salt, coconuts, spices and fish.

Marmagao, at the mouth of the Zuari river, is the main port and the railroad of a 50-mile line which links up with the Indian railways. Its breakwater makes it usable all year round, while Panjim, the capital — also called Nova Goa — is closed during the south-west monsoon.



Six miles up the River Mandovi is old Goa, with its cathedral, Basilica of the Bom (good) Jesus, where the body of St Francis Xavier is enshrined. Portuguese is the main language, but Marathi is taught in Hindu schools, and other Indian languages are spoken, including Gu-

jerati in the other territories of Daman and Diu. Tigers are hunted in Goa's forests, which also have leopards, panthers, wild buffalo, deer and wild boar. The coast boasts some of the finest palm-shaded beaches in India. Portugal has regarded Goa, Daman and Diu as integral parts of her territory since Portuguese built forts on the coast in 1510 to protect the trade route to Indonesia and China.—Reuter.

Indians shoot their way to the capital FALL OF GOA IMMINENT

MENZIES JUST MAKES IT

Canberra, Dec. 19. Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies' coalition Government won a bare majority in the House of Representatives yesterday in a last-minute victory that assured its continuance in office.

The Government coalition squeezed through to a two-seat majority when Liberal member Mr. Jim Killen was declared the winner of the seat for Moreton.

The Government earlier had conceded the seat as lost to the opposition Labour Party.

The result gave the Government 62 House seats to 60 for the Labour Party. But the majority will be reduced to one vote after the House names a Speaker from Government ranks.—UPI.

FRONT PAGE BRIEFS

Disaster dead

Niteroi, Brazil, Dec. 18. Twenty carpenters, helped by some 100 volunteers, were fashioning coffins in the city soccer stadium today for 260 victims of Sunday's tragic circus fire.

The stadium, where charred bodies of some of the victims were taken when city and hospital morgues were filled up, was turned into a disaster centre.—AP.

BIG BLAST

Bogota, Dec. 18. A large supply of explosives blew up in Bogota today, touching off a huge fire and panicking throngs of Christmas shoppers.

The violent explosion rocked the city where less than a day before President Kennedy had received a thunderous reception from hundreds of thousands of Colombians on the last stop of his South American tour.—AP.

Cold in London

London, Dec. 18. London overnight had its coldest December night for four years. Official readings fell to 30 degrees F, but dropped in places to 18 degrees in south-east counties, Surrey and Sussex.—Reuter.

TSHOMBE TALKS

Kilwe, N. Rhodesia, Dec. 18. Katanga President Moise Tshombe arrived here tonight for talks on the Katanga conflict with U.S. Ambassador Edmund Gullion.—UPI.

Christening

London, Dec. 18. Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will be among the Royal Family attending tomorrow's christening at Buckingham Palace of Viscount Linley, six-week-old son of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowden. It was announced tonight.—Reuter.

Troops reach gates of Panjim city

Belgaum, Dec. 19.

Reports from Goa indicated last night the fall of its capital, Panjim, was imminent.

Indian troops were said to be only one half of a mile away at midnight local time.

Delayed dispatches reaching here said Indian forces encircled the city from the south-east and north, and were "at the gates to Panjim."

Important

Reports of casualties were sketchy. One wireless message reported 120 killed, but there were no details and the report was not confirmed from any other source.

Meanwhile official reports reaching Bombay said Marmagao, the most important

port, left to the Portuguese in Goa, has been taken by the Indians.

A Portuguese frigate, the *Porto*, after being abandoned by its crew following an exchange of fire with an Indian warship, some 50 Portuguese soldiers, including both European and native troops, have been captured, the reports said.

Observers in New Delhi said India is relying on the Soviet Union to use its veto if necessary to paralyse any action by the U.N. Security Council until the Goa question has been "liquidated."

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MENON FLAYED

United Nations, New York, Dec. 18.

Britain and the U.S. today called for an immediate ceasefire in Goa and withdrawal of Indian troops so that India and Portugal might negotiate their differences in peace.

Sir Patrick Dean, British Resident Representative, and Mr. Adlai Stevenson, for the United States, expressed this view as the Security Council met in emergency session to consider the Indian military intervention.

DISMAYED

Sir Patrick Dean said Britain was "shocked and dismayed" by the outbreak of hostilities involving two nations with which she had the closest ties.

Mr. Stevenson said India's resort to armed action was a blow to the international institutions that existed to help adjust disputes.

In an allusion to Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian

Defence Minister, who for many years has led India's delegation to the General Assembly, Mr. Stevenson said this statesman, who was "so well-known in these halls for his advice on matters of peace and for his tireless endeavors to everyone else to seek the way for compromise, was on the borders of Goa inspecting his troops on the zero hour of invasion."

Senhor Vasco Vieira Garin (Portugal) asked the Council to brand India an aggressor.

Mr. C. S. Jha (India) replied that a state could not commit aggression against itself, and the disputed enclaves were part of India that Portugal had occupied illegally.—Reuter.

BULLDOZER CHUGS TO BROWNIE'S RESCUE

Gilbert, Va., Dec. 18. Brownie the hound began his 50th day in underground confinement today as a bulldozer chugged closer to his rescue.

The earth-moving equipment was brought here in an effort to free 3-year-old Brownie from an abandoned and caved-in mine shaft in which he was trapped while chasing a rabbit seven weeks ago.

Brownie's plight has brought forth compassionate offers of help from persons in West Virginia and other states.

Brownie, the pet of Richard Hatfield, 21, has lived on underground water and on food scraps that Hatfield has been able to drop to him through a crevice.—AP.

STOP PRESS

THREAT BY SUKARNO

Washington, Dec. 18. Indonesia's President Sukarno was reported today to have informed President Kennedy that Indonesia will be compelled to use force to settle its dispute with the Netherlands over West New Guinea unless, what he called, Dutch provocation is halted immediately.—AP.

HK cotton protest handed to U.S.

Washington, Dec. 19.

The British Embassy yesterday delivered a note of protest to the U.S. Government over a proposed 8½ cent-per-pound fee on cotton textiles imported into the United States.

The Embassy announced it had delivered the protest to the U.S. State Department.

Textile interests in the Colony of Hongkong had asked the British Government to make the protest.

The Japanese Government also has taken the matter up with U.S. representatives, twice in Washington and once in Tokyo.

The United States wants to impose the 8½ cent-per-pound fee to offset the subsidy paid by the U.S. Government to American cotton producers whose cotton is sold on the world market. The subsidy permits U.S. cot-

ton to be competitive in the world market.

There were reports from Hongkong last week that the proposed U.S. fee on imports would throw 30,000 Hongkong workers out of work and would cause 3,000 looms and 80,000 spindles to shut down.

Unemployment

There was no confirmation of the Hongkong unemployment reports in Washington, and officials here expressed puzzlement at the reports that 3,000 looms and 80,000 spindles would shut down.

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Industry's reaction

Colony textile leaders fully supported the protest the British Government lodged yesterday with the United States.

Mr. C. K. Chow, Chairman of the Federation of Hongkong Cotton Weavers, whose members are directly concerned with such a fee, said: "I fully agree with the protest."

"My views on the proposal of an 'equalisation fee' on textile imports into the U.S. are practically the same as expressed by the British Government in its protest."

The Honorary Secretary of the Federation, Mr. Frank Hsu said: "Personally I think the British Government protest is a very intelligent one, and I strongly support its views."

Mr. Y. L. Yang, Chairman of the Hongkong Garment Manufacturers (for the U.S.A.) Association, was "very happy" about the step Britain had taken. "I am in full support of the protest," he said.

Mr. H. T. Liu, Chairman of the Hongkong Cotton Spinners' Association, took time off from an Association meeting being held this morning and told the China Mail: "All the points in

the protest have been well put."

He went on to say, "However, I should think that a return to one-price system, as U.S. cotton may still be unfavourable to the Hongkong textile industry."

ONE PRICE

"Under the one-price system, the Hongkong industry would still be adversely affected, although it would not be to such extent as would under the proposed 8½ cent-per-pound fee."

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DANGEROUS DRIVING

Senior police officer fined \$400

Peter James Clough, Senior Superintendent of Police, was fined \$400 by Mr. J. E. Dargan, at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for dangerous driving.

His licence was also ordered to be endorsed.

Mr. M. Morley John, Senior Crown Counsel, prosecuting, said that the defendant was driving a Hillman car, No. 3828, along Tai-po-road towards Shatin, at 4.45 pm on December 10 between 25 to 30 miles an hour.

Going downhill, on a straight stretch towards the Shatin Heights Hotel, the car suddenly swerved to the left, with the forewheels mounting the pavement, before it went back on the road.

This was witnessed by a Mr. Fasciato, who was driving in the same direction 30 yards behind the defendant's car. Another car was between them, but the driver could not be traced.

SIGNALLED

Defendant's car went round a bend, and when Mr. Fasciato's car followed, he was signalled to stop. Mr. Fasciato then saw defendant's car had gone off the road. Its bonnet was jammed against the hillside.

What actually happened there, the prosecutor said, was witnessed by a Vegetable Marketing Organisation lorry driver, who was approaching from the opposite direction at a very slow speed.

When defendant's car had completed the right-hand bend, he went along on the right hand side of the road instead of straightening out, and struck the right-hand pavement.

He then swerved back to the left narrowly missing the lorry which had stopped. The car then crashed against the hillside.

It left a skid mark 36 feet long. Clough sustained a light cut on his nose. His wife, who was a passenger, was not injured.

The car was inspected and, except for the damage caused in the accident, had no mechanical defects.

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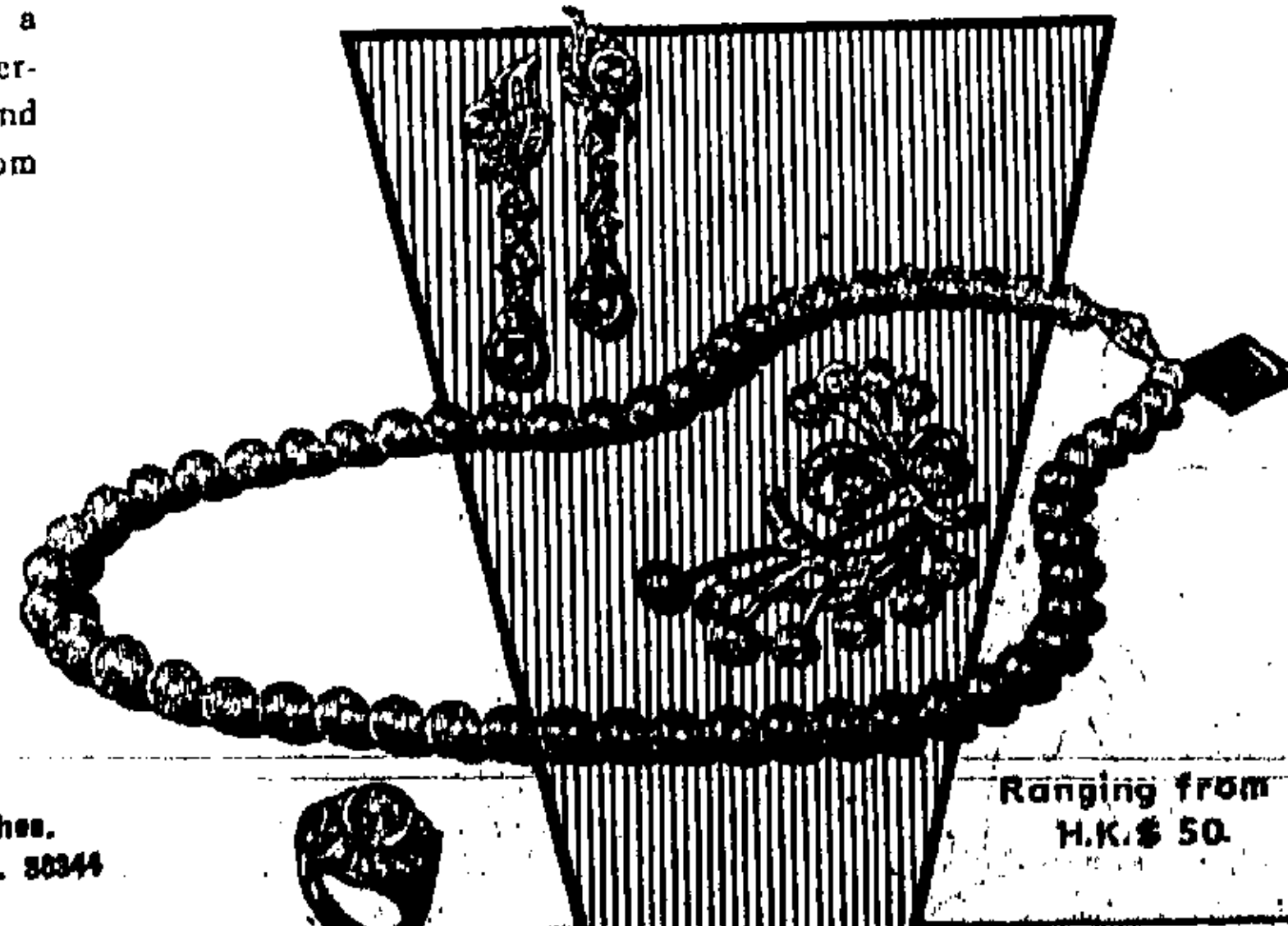


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U Thant seeks a truce in the Congo

HOPE FOR PEACE IN ALGERIA

United Nations, Dec. 18.
Acting Secretary-General U Thant has instructed the U.N. Command in the Congo to seek a temporary truce, a U.N. spokesman said tonight.

In London, Lord Dunsford, a Member of Parliament, said that the U.N. Command in the Congo was not a peacekeeping force, but a force to bring about a truce in the Congo.

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SCREAM

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Goa's fall imminent

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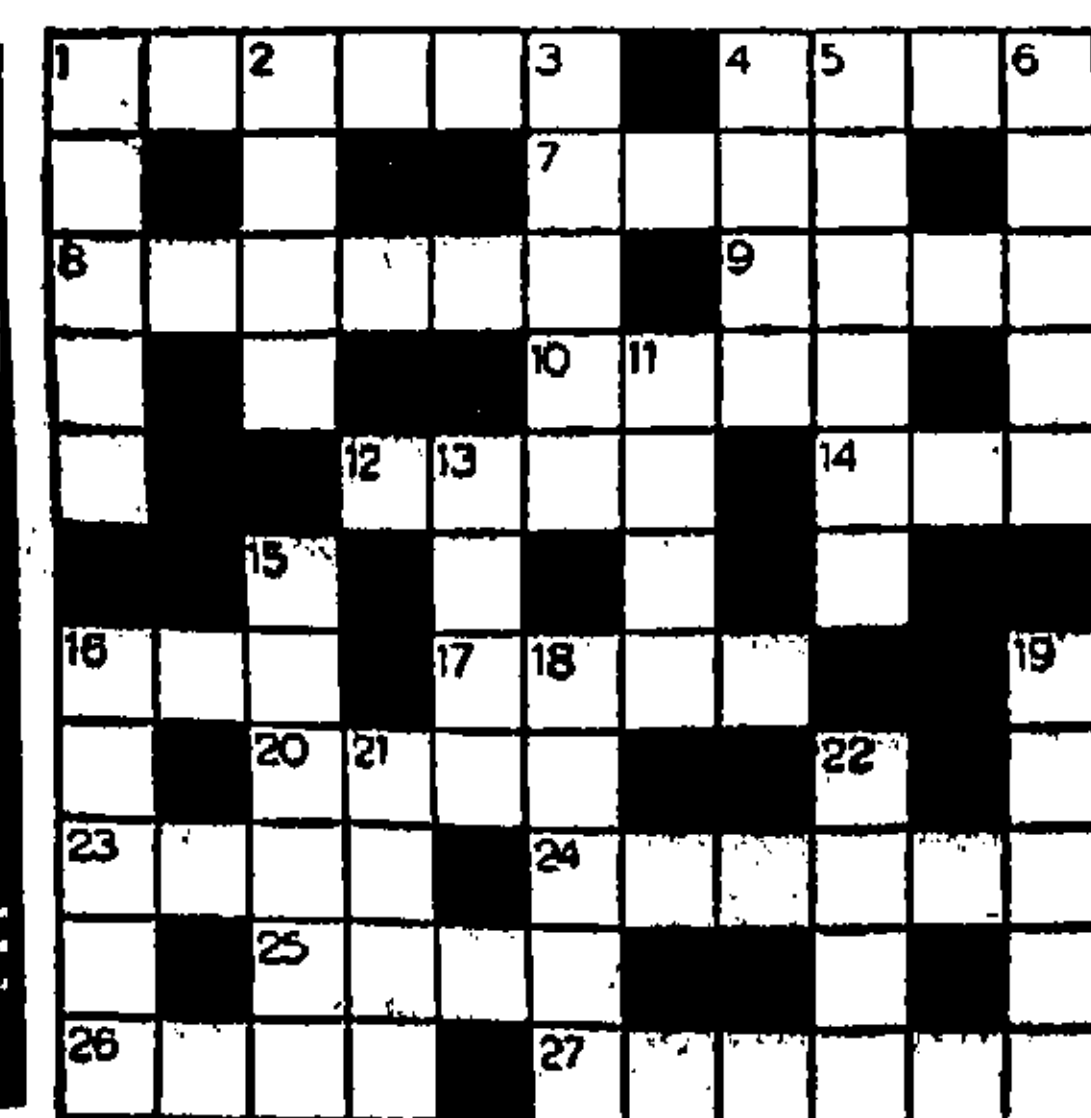
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LAWYERS ACQUITTED

Paris, Dec. 18.
A Paris court today acquitted five lawyers who have frequently defended Algerian insurgents of charges of attempts against state security.

A sixth lawyer, Maître Mourad Oussedik, was given a suspended six-month prison sentence. The five acquitted — Michel Heuveland, Jacques Verges, Michel Zablan, Abdessamad ben Abdallah and Maurice Courreges — had been on provisional liberty after being accused earlier this year of being in direct contact with leaders of the Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN).

The court today ruled there was insufficient evidence to back the charge against five of the accused, but found "extenuating circumstances" in the case of Maître Oussedik. The prosecution said he was found in possession of an FLN order appointing secret leaders among Algerians in French prisons. Maître Oussedik attempted to swallow the document when questioned by police at the Franco-Italian border last February, the prosecution said. —Reuter.

Fronzizi wins pilot election

Buenos Aires, Dec. 18.
President Arturo Fronzizi's intransigent Radical Party won yesterday's "pilot" election in three of Argentina's central provinces.

It will keep the governorship of Santa Fe, San Luis and Catamarca provinces and its majority in the provincial and national legislatures.

The voting came three months ahead of the March polls when the rest of the country will complete the biennial election of half the Federal Chamber of Deputies—an arrangement giving the Chamber unbroken continuity.

With the count of nearly one million ballots cast almost completed, the Government party was leading supporters of the ousted dictator Juan Peron by about 100,000 ballots in Santa Fe and Catamarca, while the conservatives took second place in San Luis. —Reuter.

Berlin, Dec. 18.
East Germany has decided to recall her ambassador from Ankara and is requesting Albania to recall her ambassador from Berlin, the East German news agency ADN reported today. —Reuter.

Communists accuse Laos Minister

Geneva, Dec. 18.
Mr. Chang Han-fu, the Communist Chinese delegate, told today's session of the 14-nation Laos conference that the right-wing faction prompted by General Phoumi Nosavan, the Defence Minister in the present Laotian Government, had been obstructing the formation of a government of national union.

He said that a resumption of negotiations between the French Government and the Algerian "provisional government" (GPRA) should be the main objective of all concerned, stressing that the resolution now before the committee emphasized this necessity.

Nevertheless, he said, the resolution was couched in unsatisfactory terms, for it tended to preclude the negotiations by emphasizing the views of one side and ignoring the views of the other.

GOOD FAITH

Even the problem could be solved, he said, but "the good faith of the Americans is questionable."

The Chinese delegate claimed that the American demand for "total control by the International Commission over the reintegration of Laotian armed forces" was intended to lead to the gradual elimination of the Pathet Lao forces.

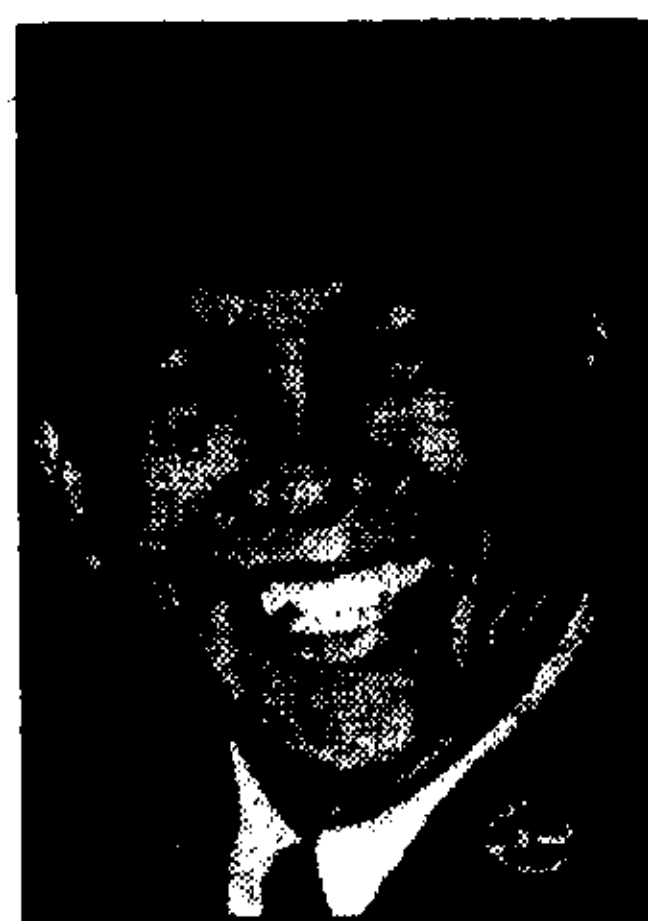
He told the American delegates "you had better bury this idea once and for all, because China would never discuss it." —Reuter.

BLACKLISTED

Amman, Dec. 18.
Edith Coffer, Danny Kaye, Edward G. Robinson, Jerry Lewis, Paul Newman and Elizabeth Taylor are among film stars blacklisted by Jordan authorities for pro-Zionist activities, an official statement said today.

It said all their films are banned. —AP.

WE LOVE PEACE BUT WE LOVE FREEDOM EVEN MORE



President Sukarno

Djakarta, Dec. 18.
President Sukarno of Indonesia, who tomorrow will deliver a "message on the liberation of West New Guinea," said today: "We love peace—but we love freedom even more."

The President said: "If a nation uses force on us, we also have a right to use force."

He was speaking at the inauguration of a new Soviet-built atomic reactor at the Gadjah-mardja University at Jogjakarta in Central Java.

MORAL

He said: "If other nations have a moral right to make atom bombs, then we too should have a moral right to make atom bombs."

"But we do not want to give atomic science to our youth for the manufacture of atom bombs."

The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Nikolai Mikhalov, said the gift of the reactor was the direct result of talks in Moscow between President Sukarno and the Soviet Premier, Mr. Khrushchev.

He reiterated his government's support for Indonesia's claim to Dutch-held West New Guinea and said he was sure the Indonesian people would "emerge victorious from the struggle." (Unofficial observers in the Hague foresaw an ultimatum, but no immediate military action might follow President Sukarno's speech tomorrow.) —Reuter.

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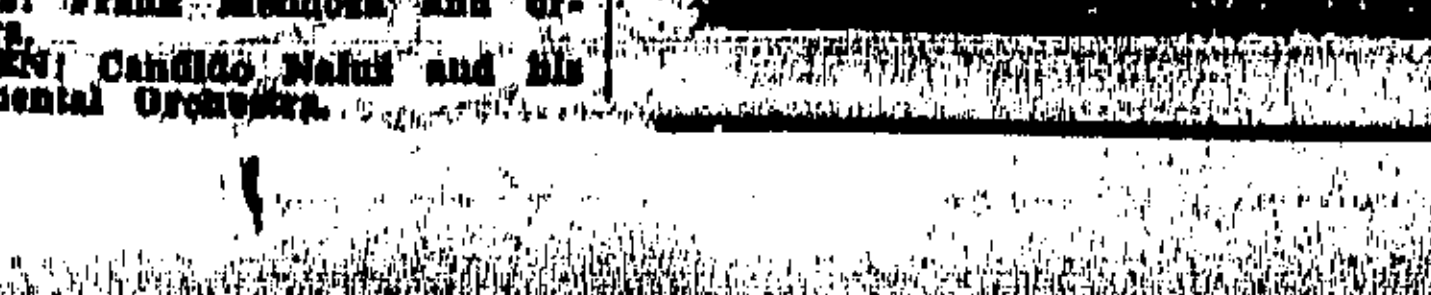
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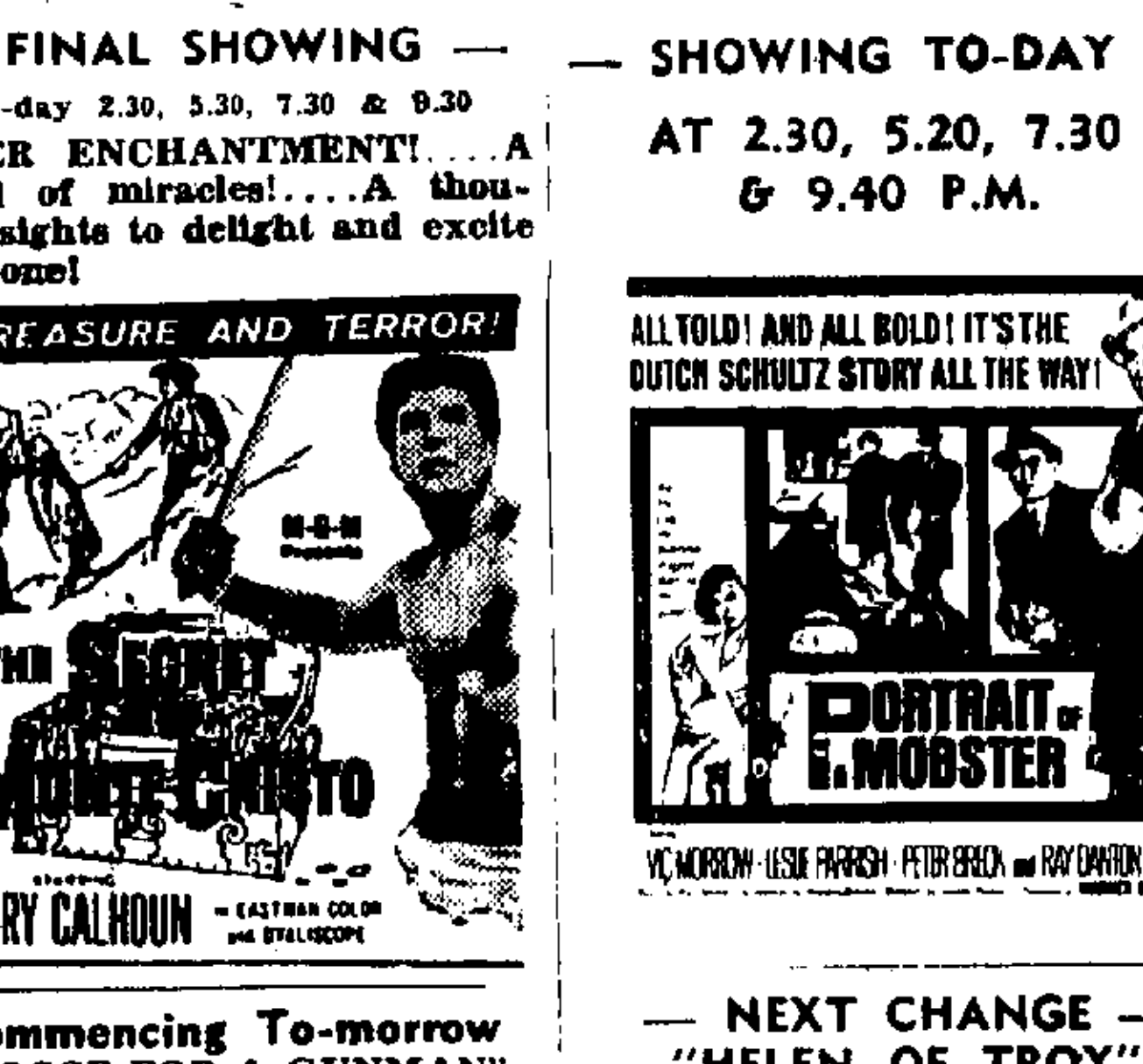
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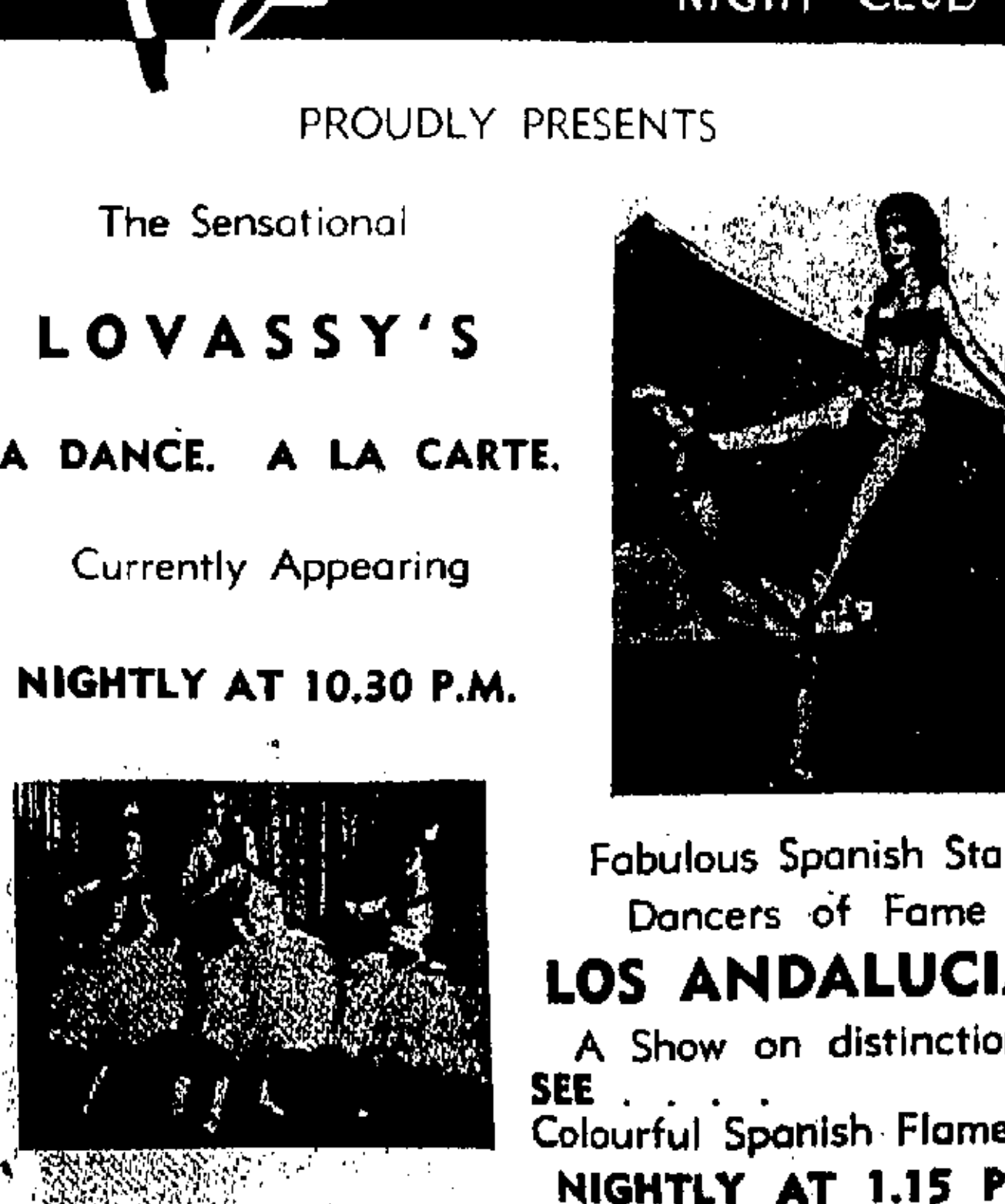
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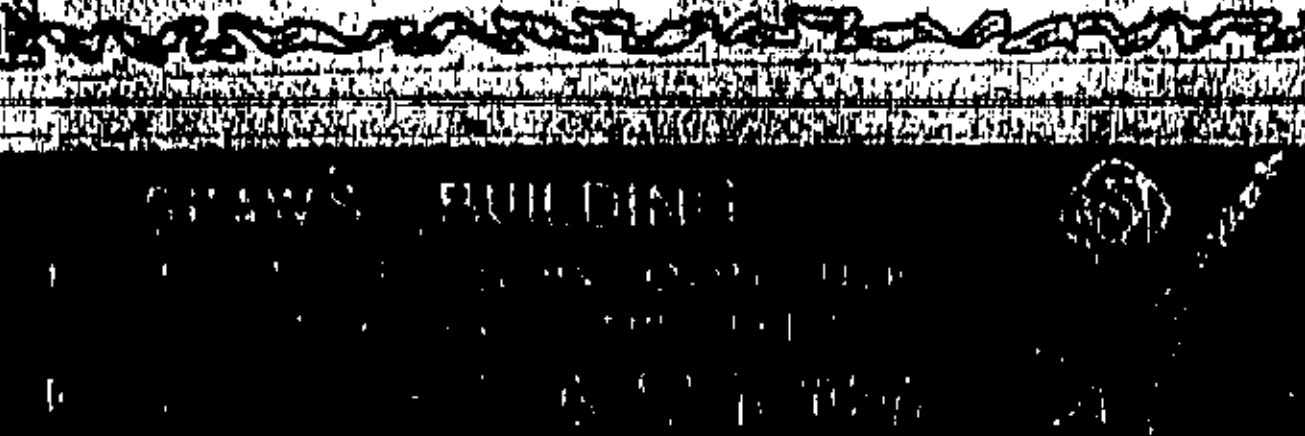
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Eye-Witness Account of Battle

We will resist to the end, Goa Governor says

RENT PLEA

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In September, Government announced that the shops would be divided into four classes—A, B, C and D—in accordance with their locations, and different rents would be charged for shops in different grades. The revised rents would also include an amount for rates which were not paid in the past.

Secondly, he said, the single rate for all shops did not take into account the differences in the location of shops which may be near main roads or near the other hand, be situated in the remote parts of resettlement estates.

Thirdly, even though in some areas resettlement shopkeepers were in direct competition with other shopkeepers, they were not required to pay rates in the normal way, the Commissioner for Resettlement continued.

The revised rents for shops occupying an area of 240 square feet each are: Grade A, \$200 a month, including \$30 for rates; Grade C, \$115, including \$15 for rates and Grade D, \$80, including \$10 for rates. Large or smaller shops are to pay rents in proportion to their sizes.

Of the 4,000 shop sites affected, eleven per cent of them have been classified as Grade A, eleven per cent Grade B, 64 per cent Grade C and 14 per cent Grade D.

Small amount
"It is clear, therefore, that the great majority of shops—those in Grade C—pay only a small additional amount due entirely to the application of rates. A minority of shops in grade A and B will be required to pay a relatively large amount extra. A few shops will, in future pay less, even though rates have been taken into account," Mr Morrison explained.

Government realises the fact that owners of a small number of shops in grade A and B are required to pay 100 per cent and 50 per cent respectively more than before, he went on. However, it feels that taking into account the favourable location of their shops and the general level of rents outside resettlement estates, the rents are not unreasonable.

NEW ENVOY
Palm Beach, Dec. 18.
President Kennedy today appointed Mr. Henry R. Labouisse, a veteran of 20 years in Government work, as Ambassador to Greece.

Mr. Labouisse who is 57, succeeds Mr. Ellis O. Briggs, who will return to the State Department for reassignment.—AP.

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Panjim, Goa, Dec. 18.
The Portuguese Governor General, Vassalo E. Silva, declared here today Portuguese troops would do everything in their power to repel the Indian invasion.

"We will resist to the end," he said on the balcony of his office in the old fort overlooking Panjim, capital of Goa. A state of emergency was declared in Goa when Indian Air Force planes bombed the territory's radio transmitter shortly after dawn. This cut off Goa completely from the outside world. The Governor General said Portuguese forces had blown the bridge on the main road from northeastern Goa to Panjim.

Bonfires of confidential documents burned outside the Governor General's office and police headquarters.

Letters from you to the editor
PORTUGAL & INDIA

dear sir
PORK IN JAVA

Jean Soward tells the readers about eating pork in Java. What an incredible stupid nonsense we are being fed now!

NOBODY in Java eats pork, with the exception of a handful of Chinese and an occasional white man.

Doesn't Jean Soward realise, that Java (Indonesia) is a MOSLEM country???

PIGGY.
"Piggy's" sweeping statement that nobody eats pork in Java, except a handful of Chinese and an occasional white man is not correct.

Although Indonesia is predominantly a Moslem country, there are a large number of non-Moslems there, such as Christians, Hindus, and Buddhists, even among the native Indonesians. Pork is freely obtainable in Java as it is in other parts of the country.—Ed.

Tubman up
Monrovia, Dec. 18.
President William Tubman, who has been ill with chicken pox, was up and at his office today.—AP.

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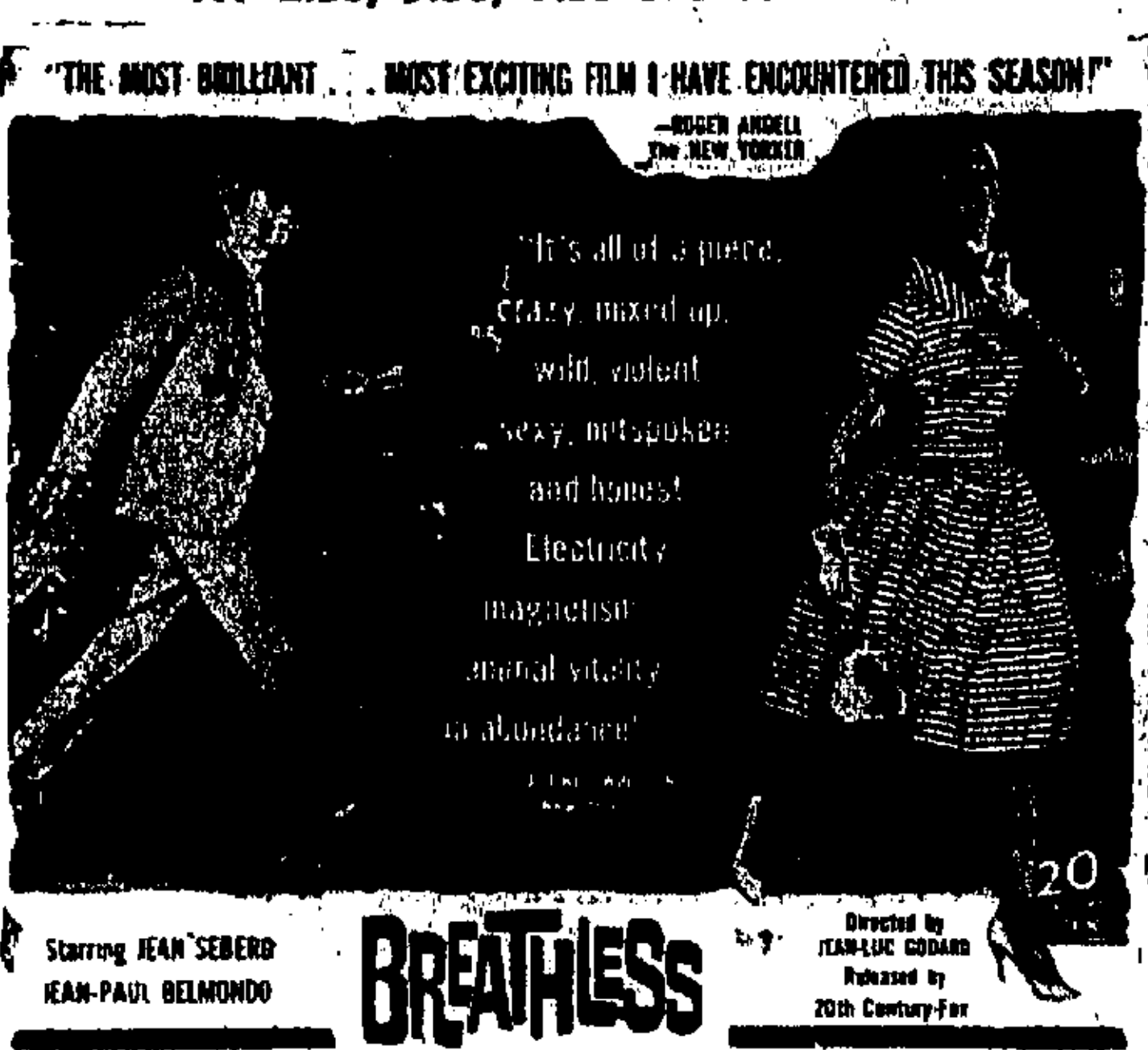
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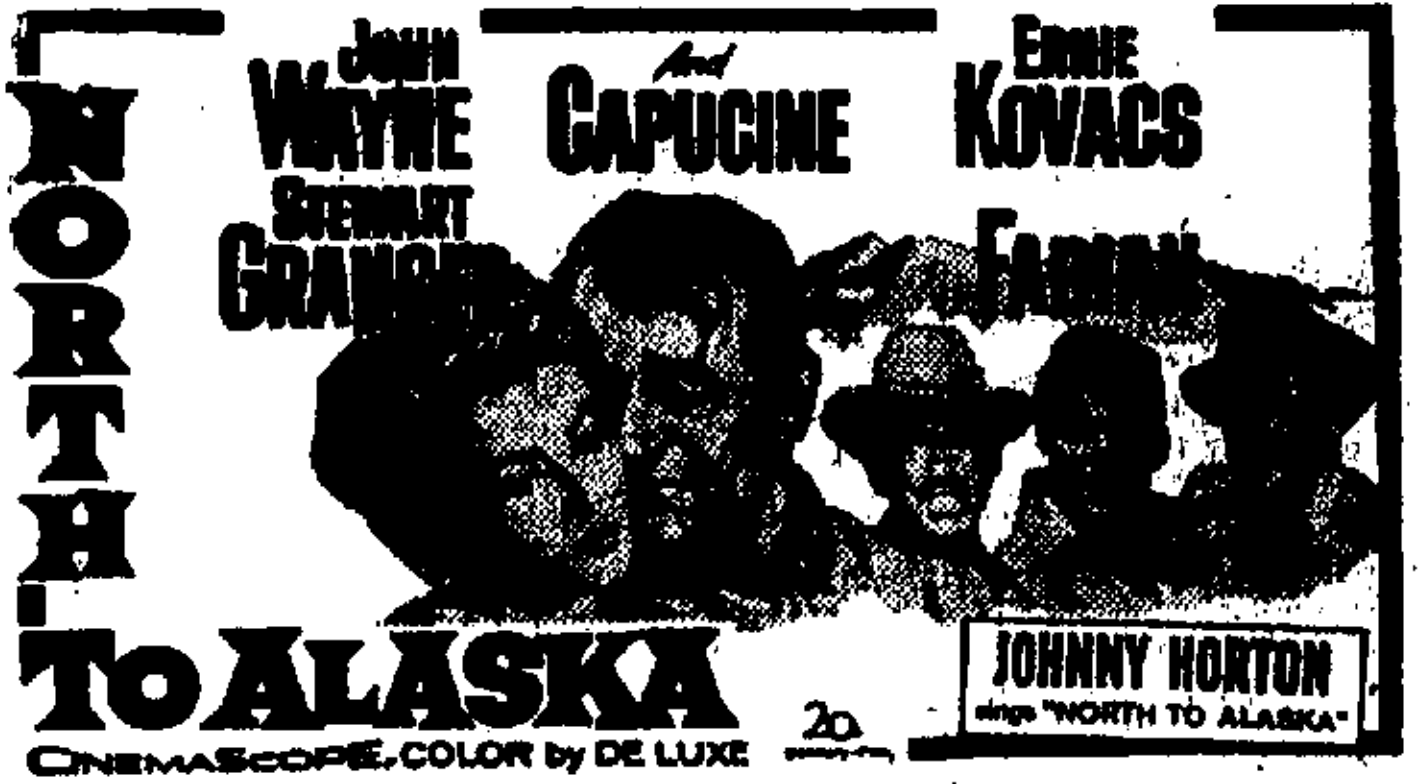
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Life is so happy with the oil-rich Sultan

NEGOTIATIONS are shortly to begin on the future of three South-East Asian countries: the colonies of Sarawak and North Borneo and the British-protected Sultanate of Brunei. Tunjku Abdul Rahman, the Prime Minister of Malaya, wants them—and Singapore—in his proposed new State of Malaysia.

The British Government approves of Malaysia in principle. Already agreement has been reached about the terms on which Britain can keep her base in Singapore. The next stage is the incorporation of the three Bornean territories.

Sarawak and North Borneo are primitive countries, where canoes are still paddled by head-hunting natives. They have everything to gain by joining with Malaya.

Brunei, on the other hand, is one of the most prosperous States in the world. Its merger with Malaya is bound to lead to the most delicate political tight rope-walking in the next few months.

A small country of about the size of Norfolk, with a population of 70,000 (less than Norwich's), Brunei is jammed insignificantly between Sarawak and North Borneo.

In 1846 an agreement provided that "peace, friendship, and good understanding shall subsist for ever between Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and the Sultan of Brunei and their respective heirs and successors." Forty years later Brunei became a Protectorate.

STRUCK OIL

It was not, however, considered of very much importance by anyone in the West. Until, just over 30 years ago, they struck oil.

Today Brunei is the second largest oil producer in the Commonwealth. About three-quarters of its revenue of £17,000,000 a year comes

by **ALAN WATKINS**

from the Shell Company. Its annual surplus is £10,000,000. Imports are covered more than three times by exports.

ONE WIFE

Yet the sultan, the 44-year-old Sir Omar Ali Saifuddin, is far removed from the oil sheikhs of the Middle East (or of Texas).

Though as a Moslem he is entitled to several wives, he has taken only one. He lives frugally. He makes a distinction between revenue that is his and revenue that is due to the State (his personal allowance is £50,000 a year).

Certainly he is an autocrat; but a highly benevolent one. Two years ago he agreed to a written Constitution under which he surrendered much of his power to executive and legislative councils.

He does not maintain a navy, army, or air force. Advised by a British Resident, he uses Brunei's colossal income to finance non-con-



tributory pensions for widows and the disabled, to make 30-year loans to house purchasers, to build badly needed schools.

Brunei Town, which was occupied by the Japanese during the war and shattered by Allied bombing, has been largely rebuilt. Modern buildings are going up on the dry land surrounding the houses on stilts. The whole country is a Welfare State in a setting by Joseph Conrad.

NO DRIVE

The greatest internal problem is the lack of drive and ambition of the Malays, who make up the majority of the population. They live well by South-East Asian standards. Unskilled wages are £1 a day—four times as much as in neighbouring territories.

But at the oilfields it is the Indians who drill the wells and the Chinese who run the workshops. The most skilled job the Malays can be persuaded to do is lorry-driving.

UNPOPULAR

As in the rest of South-East Asia, the industrious Chinese tend to dominate the local population. The result is that they are highly unpopular. In Brunei they are excluded from many of the social benefits. Only a trickle of Chinese is allowed into the country.

One reason why Tunjku Abdul Rahman wants Brunei in his new federation is that its Malays will balance the Chinese from Singapore. But Brunei will not stand for a counter-immigration of Chinese. It is sure to insist on safeguards to keep Brunei predominantly Malay.

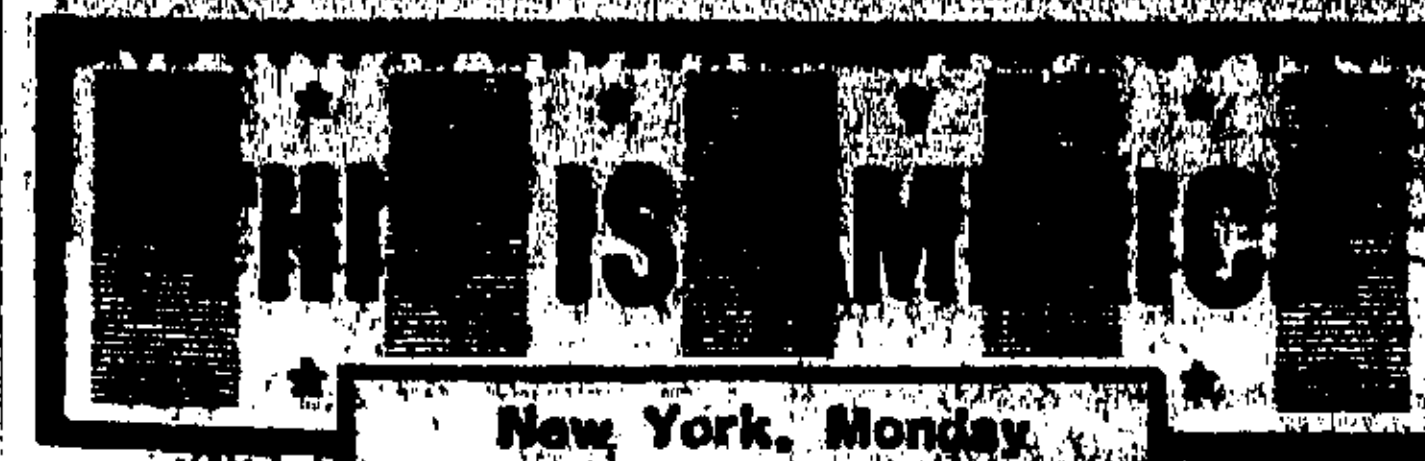
That will be one difficulty. The other, of course, will be over the sharing out of the oil revenues.

THE MONEY

The final decision about joining Malaysia will not be for the sultan alone. Brunei's Constitution of two years ago provides that he must have the executive council's consent before federating with any other territories. (At that time a federation of Brunei, Sarawak and North Borneo alone was on the cards.)

The Bruneians are sure to insist that the money keeps flowing as smoothly as the oil.

—(London Express Service)



'WE'LL KEEP ON GOING BACK'

THE diehard town of McComb, Mississippi, has surrendered to months of Federal pressure to desegregate its bus station. Or did it? Soon there was more trouble over Negroes.

After being served with a final Federal Court order, Mayor Charles Douglas said: "All right. We won't fight it." The bus station will be desegregated and the police will protect any Negroes who use it. Then five Freedom Riders walked up to the Whites Only lunch counter and asked for coffee.

The man behind the counter told them: "You get out of here."

Hot coffee was flung over them and a mob of 40 white men, screaming "Kill 'em, kill 'em," followed the three Negroes and two white citizens in toward the station.

America's Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy moved Federal Bureau of Investigation men into the town.

"A full investigation has been

we're going back. And we'll keep on going back."

ESTHER WILLIAMS, 38-year-old swimming film star, has won court permission to drop her married name—Gage. Her mar-



riage to Ben Gage was dissolved three years ago and she kept his name. But she said it was embarrassing after a time because

Peter Evans

ordered," he said. "Believe me, the matter will be vigorously pursued."

And the five Freedom Riders, their wounds stitched and plastered by hospital treatment, said: "We expected it. But

she found people thought she was still married."

QUOTE—by Republican politician Stuyvesant Weybright, speaking to a convention of lawyers:

"The ruling class in America today are a shabby lot. Not in terms of their clothing, homes, or physical possessions, but shabby in their public morality, public responsibility, and national conduct."

MORE than 4,000 people phoned New York City tonight this week and reported they were not getting enough heat in their apartment.

Once the outside temperature drops below 35 degrees — it was down to 42 today — apartments must have more than 68 degrees of heat. Maximum penalty for landlords: "failing adequately," \$200 a year and some years jail.

AMERICANS' mood soon he able to watch R.M.C. television. Dr. J. W. Flannery, Bell Telephone Company space chief, says the communications satellite Telstar will be launched next year will be used to transmit European TV shows to U.S. receivers by 1963.

MY DOCTOR'S surgery is beginning to look like a Cape Canaveral control room—dials, switches, flashing lights, control panel.

"I have to employ a technician to work all these electronic gadgets," he told me.

Dr. Mark Blumberg, of Stanford Research Institute, said that over 1,000 electronic devices are now being used by U.S. doctors.

London Express Service.

Assignment in W8 for 12 thugs...

A STRANGE, bitter, and frightening story was told recently by a foreign diplomat in London.

Strange, because it reads like a paper-back spy story; because it is the sort of thing that, as fiction, you would dismiss with a smile—down into Britain; whispered orders in a foreign tongue as men creep in darkness to raid a Kensington flat.

Frightening because responsible men declare that it did happen; here, in England, where the peaceable bobby stalks his beat and men expect to sleep sound and safe.

And above all bitter, because it hints at the scorn in which British law is held by men who count themselves immune from it — diplomatically immune. And bitter again, because of the slow, mauling response of the British Foreign Office.

These documents were shown to Sir Roger Stevens, the de-

puty Under-Secretary of State, at the Foreign Office.

The ringing declaration of the Foreign Office was: "This is a highly complex matter and is now being investigated."

No such modesty attended the Egyptian row in the invaded Mews flat. To a reporter who knocked, he screamed from a window: "I have diplomatic immunity. Damn you. Go to hell."

The men marched him back to the Consulate.

There, he was taken before Colonel Ali Khashaba, the Consul-General and, he says, told he was being evicted.

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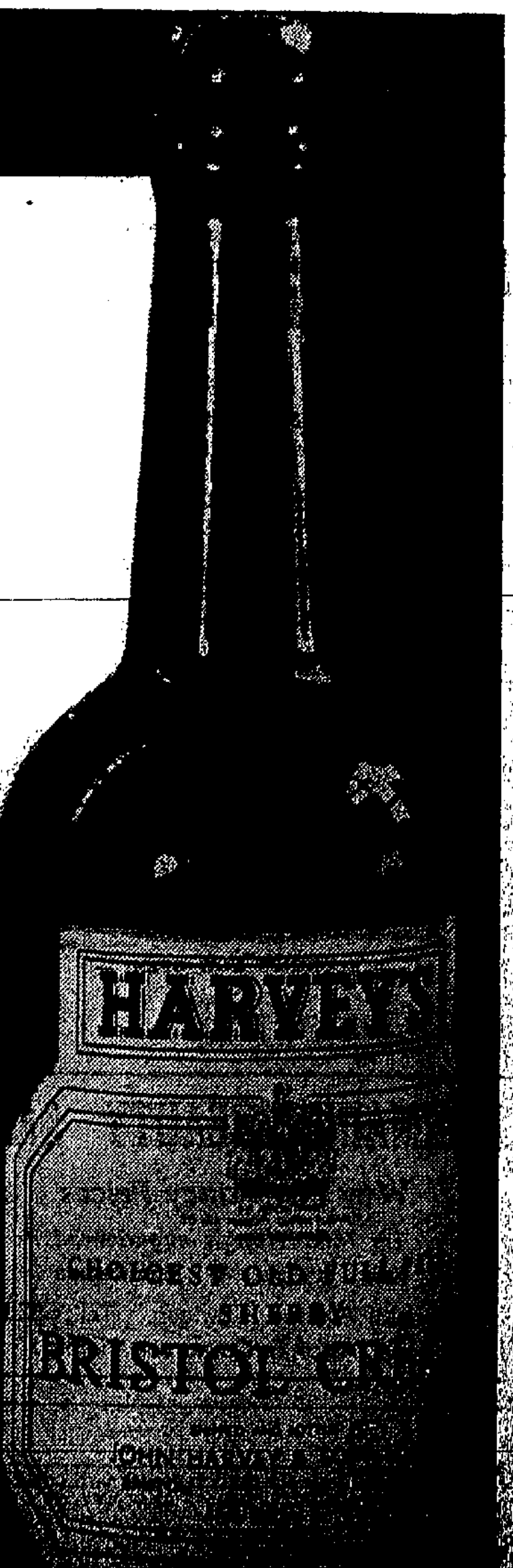
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Omelette

The people involved are Egyptians and Syrians, whose countries, you remember, linked to form the United Arab Republic until Syria decided she had had enough and quit, leaving Egypt united with nobody and Colonel Nasser very angry.

When Nasser's takeover bid took place, the Egyptian Embassy in Mayfair and the Syrian Consulate in Kensington Palace Gardens, and the Syrian diplomats' flats in the mews nearby all became United Arab Republic offices.

But when the omelette was unscrambled, the Egyptians hung on in the consulate building, leaving the Syrians with only the mews flats.

The Egyptians, it now seems, were not satisfied; they wanted those flats too.

Daggers

Did they like diplomats' bight, painstaking, protocol-filled negotiations? Did they, in law-abiding England, go to law?

They did not.

What they did do, according to Dr. Jawdat Murtu, head of the Syrian diplomatic mission in London, was to try to bring in Egyptian secret police.

And, as a result, the Egyptian secret police were brought in to the mews flats.

They were not satisfied; they wanted those flats too.

London Express Service.



WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH'S partner is a very good player. He has a good sense of timing. North is a very good player. He has a good sense of timing. North is a very good player. He has a good sense of timing.

NORTH 27	
♠ K 2 8	
♥ 3 3 2	
♦ K 10 5	
♣ A K 7 5	
WEST	
♠ 10 7 5	
♥ A Q J 6	
♦ 8 6	
♣ 10 9 4 3	
EAST	
♠ 9 4	
♥ K 10 8 5	
♦ A 9 3 2	
♣ Q 8 2	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A Q 8 3 2	
♥ 7 5	
♦ Q J 7 4	
♣ J 6	
Both vulnerable	
South	West
1♠	Pass
1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 8	

to point with a question mark. North did not have a minimum hand. He had 11 high card points, and while he did not have a good hand, he did have a good hand.

If North wanted to be conservative, he might have held one no trump, but I would favour an immediate raise to two spades.

The no trump call might have been a problem. A spade raise would have made it easy to go on to game.

Of course, four spades is a big hand. All declared that they would not draw trumps at once, but they would draw them when they had a chance.

Q—The bidding has been North East South West 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♥ You, South, hold: ♠ K Q 10 8 7 ♥ 2 ♦ K 5 4 ♣ A 6 3 2 What do you do?

A—Bid two no-trump. Your hand is definitely worth this further bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues to three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

TWO GIRLS IN A PARTY MOOD



FOR the party-beat, Christmas 1961—two hep dresses, as up to date as the Twist itself. Left: crusty red and pink brocade, satin bound neck and sleeves.

cotton-wool. Right: nutmeg and aubergine checks, full flare over the knees. Gilt bracelet. Picture by LIDBROOKE. Dresses: Wallis Shops; jewellery: Harvey Nichols.

Give yourself the present he'll adore

A TWO-DAY-A-WEEK WAY TO A NEW-STYLED YOU

CALLING all women who aim to be glamorous this Christmas.

If you want to greet Papa Noel slim as a sylph, with sparkling eyes and a school-girl complexion—read on.

Follow my instructions to the letter, and you cannot fail. Oh, if you do, we will be in it together. I'm taking my own medicine.

Here's the way to a slimmer Christmas figure: by a two-day-a-week Vegetable and Meat Diet, worked out specially by London's top beauty clinic.

It provides a reasonably pleasant way to weight loss because it leaves five days a week for you to eat normally with the family. On the two other days, however, they need not be success, even, you must eat as follows, with NO additions, NO substitutions, and NO substitutes.

VEGETABLE DAY
BREAKFAST: An orange; 2 or 3 whole, uncooked carrots; 1 cup coffee with milk and sugar.

ELEVENSE: One cup black coffee, with sugar; one biscuit.

LUNCH: Vegetable salad, with raw grated or chopped cabbage, lettuce, turnip, carrots, celery, tinned fruit—or 1 or 2 oranges; 1 cup black coffee, with sugar.

TEA: 1 cup tea, with milk and sugar.

DINNER: Medium portion cold chicken or turkey, with vegetable salad as above, and whole raw carrots; 1 or 2 oranges; 1 cup lemon tea, with sugar.

MEAT DAY

BREAKFAST: 1 slice dry toast; cold lean meat, ham, tongue, or poultry; 1 orange; 1 cup coffee, with milk and sugar.

ELEVENSE: One cup black coffee, with sugar; one biscuit.

LUNCH: Large—as-you-will helping of grilled meat, without fat; cauliflower, tinned fruit, or 1 to 2 oranges; 1 cup black coffee, with sugar.

TEA: One cup of tea, with milk and sugar.

DINNER: Large—as-you-will helping of lean, grilled steak; potatoes, string beans and cranberry sauce.

Overweights might put on the first week with this diet, but not to worry. Persevere.

and the second week's loss will amply compensate anything up to 4lb.

Near-normals should lose from the beginning.

On ordinary eating days, take reasonable portions of starchy foods, if you want to, but don't stuff yourself with them.

SUREST
Here's the way to a beautiful Christmas complexion.

One of the surest ways to a clear, bright skin is to work from the inside out.

So take on waking every morning for ten successive mornings the juice of one fresh lemon, or two tablespoonsful of thinned, or bottled, pure lemon juice, unsweetened, in an equal amount of water.

For exterior renovation, try the wise Frenchwoman's favourite method, which is via special cleansing liquid, used as soap, scrubbing brush, water and some lotion.

Every evening and morning, the cleansing liquid (19s. 6d. a tube) is applied thickly to the face, and then brushed vigorously into the skin (pay particular attention to chin and nose areas), using a soft, Perlon, face brush (12s. 9d.) which you keep dipping between scrubs into

fresh warm water. Afterwards, dab on to the brushed, stimulated skin a tonic lotion (12s. 11d.), and leave to dry.

Three days of this treatment—and you will begin to see the difference, a week and all your friends will be talking about it. Here's the way to Sparkling Eyes and a Tip-Top Healthy Look for Christmas.

Give yourself one of the new exercise ropes, a slim circle of tough but expanding rubber and nylon, like a thick clothes line, with two wooden handles. You grip these and, arms extended and breathing deeply, do the simple exercises given on the instruction sheet.

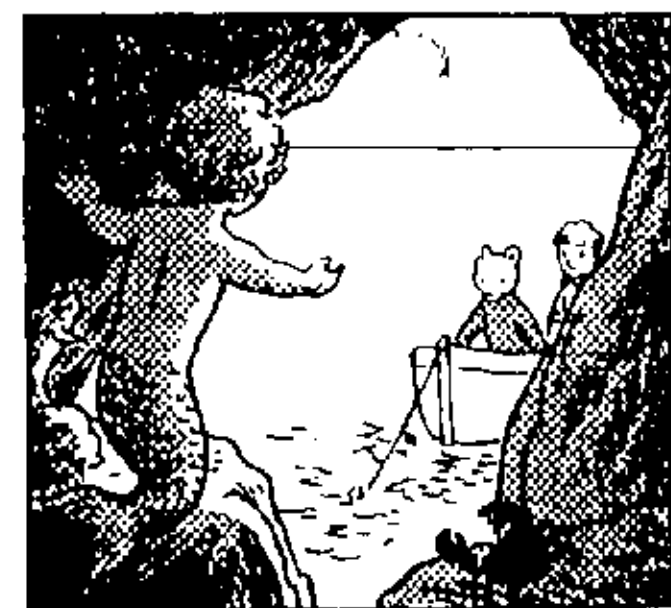
The "rope," 9s. 11d., goes into the shops this week.

And to add to your holiday sparkle, sparkle from a pot: new powder eye shadow, the texture of a crushed butterfly wing, in plain or shimmering colours.

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—Jean Soward

Rupert and the Popweed—42



The Seaserpent seems to know just what to do and streaks rapidly forward until the pirates rock is out of sight. Other jagged islands appear, and the little party is taken through a space between two of them. Suddenly, without a word, the Seaserpent drops the

rope and makes off while the Merboy dives overboard and swims on ahead to an opening, where he waits. The boat holding Rupert and Jon drifts on gently. "It's heading straight for the opening," says Rupert. "A fish must be pulling it!"

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Make-Believe Dinner

—Teddy, The Stuffed Bear, Is Star Attraction—

By MAX TRELL

GENERAL Tin, the Tin Soldier, decided to give a dinner for all his friends. General Tin always stood by the platoon door with his musket over his shoulder.

Tin also well-known as a Hunter, he told Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, who had helped him make the dinner, "So I ought to serve something at dinner that a Hunter would serve."

What to serve?

"What would that be, General Tin, dear?" Hand asked.

"Well," said General Tin, "it wouldn't be roast Chicken or roast Duck or roast Beef or Lamb chops or crackers and cheese or anything like that."

"I know," exclaimed Knarf. "It would be roast Lion or roast Tiger or roast Elephant."

General Tin needed no more. "But there aren't any Lions or Tigers or Elephants in this room that you could roast," said Hand.

Just then General Tin spied a pair of furry legs sticking out from under a chair across the room.

"Who's that?" he asked Knarf and Hand.

It's Teddy

"That's Teddy, the Stuffed Bear," said Knarf.

"Bear!" exclaimed General Tin as his face brightened. "That's it! I'll serve roast Bear for dinner!"

Now when Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, heard this, he jumped up from under the chair and tried to run out of the room. But General Tin reached out and grabbed him.

"Just one moment, Teddy," said General Tin. "I've decided to serve roast Bear at my dinner tonight. You'd do exactly right!"

Teddy objects

"I don't want to be roasted!" shouted Teddy.

"You're the only Bear around here," said General Tin. "I'd serve roast Lion or roast Tiger or roast Elephant or roast Hippopotamus but there are none of them around."

CHILDREN'S CORNER

"I still don't want to be roasted!" shouted Teddy. "How would you like to be roasted?" "Nonsense," said General Tin. "Nobody ever served roasted Bear. They often serve roasted Bear."

Best place

General Tin tried his best to persuade Teddy to allow himself to be roasted. He told him that he would be invited to the dinner party.

"I don't want to go to your dinner party!" said Teddy.

"You'll have the best place at the party," said General Tin.

"You'll sit on a platter right in the middle of the table, swim-

ming in gravy and with mashed potatoes and fresh string beans and cranberry sauce all around you."

Teddy kept shaking his head. Finally Knarf and Hand succeeded in making Teddy change his mind. They explained to him that it was all a make-believe dinner and that he wouldn't really be roasted at all.

"Nobody would want to eat you anyway," Teddy. Hand whispered to him, "You're all stuffed with sawdust."

Wonderful time

Teddy had a wonderful time at General Tin's roast Bear dinner party.

He sat in the middle of the

table on a hot platter, swimming in make-believe gravy and surrounded by make-believe mashed potatoes, string beans and cranberry sauce.

All the guests had a slice of roast Bear, even Teddy! But he didn't mind it a bit. It was all make-believe, except the fun. That was real!

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PISCES (February 20-March 20): Refuse to admit that you are too old to acquire a new skill; it may just take a little while longer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't withhold your friendship from an otherwise sympathetic person, merely because of a difference in your religious beliefs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your timely arrival at a family gathering may help to save a rather awkward situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Discard a scheme as soon as it begins to look doubtful, instead of wasting any more of your valuable time.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Make use of a further meeting with an influential person to confirm his original good impression of you.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A surprise invitation from friends you have not seen in months

will result in a most enjoyable evening.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Be careful before signing an important paper this week, paying attention even to typographical errors.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Invitations to a Christmas party should be issued in time to ensure that your guests are not already booked.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If your present plan is to have lasting value, don't be in too much of a hurry to set it in motion.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): By asking for extra time off over the Christmas holiday you may antagonise your fellow-workers.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A gift of money may enable you to take a short holiday after the unaccustomed exertions of the festive season.

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BIGGEST WORLD CUP SHOCK

When America's part-timers humbled mighty England

On a close, cloudy day in the summer of 1950, a modest 20,000 crowd gathered round a crude-looking football pitch in Brazil, expecting to see the most one-sided match in World Cup history.

The place was Belo Horizonte, some 300 miles from Rio de Janeiro.

Here, on a cramped, bumpy, almost grassless ground, the cream of English professional football would tackle an inexperienced team of part-time players representing the United States — Cinderella country of international soccer.

Officially it was a friendly match in Pool B of the Fourth World Cup Competition. But most people were not so regarded it as a soccer parlour game at the best and the match up for the English team to make meeting proved a shock.

Winning run

England, making her first World Cup challenge, had arrived in Brazil with a post-war record of only four defeats in 27 full internationals. Four days before meeting the United States, the England team had conquered Chile 7-0 in the giant new Rio Stadium.

Now they had been given a second chance to prove their worth on a ground for a match which would be their last in the tournament.

The 21,000-strong party arrived in Belo Horizonte at the English-owned hotel where

By Frank Wright

at nearby Monte Vello, the team had been given a first taste of the Brazilian football pitch. There was no mention of the match at the time, but the team had been given a first taste of the Brazilian football pitch. There was no mention of the match at the time, but the team had been given a first taste of the Brazilian football pitch.

Not one star

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Finally, he elected to play the same team that had beaten Chile 2-0, reasoning that it would be more profitable to let the same combination further develop teamwork.

The decision meant leaving Stanley Matthews on the machine. England were also about centre-half Neil Frank, a Stoke City player who had caused an uproar one month earlier by flying off to England to join the Santa Fe club.

But any England soccer combination would be missing a key player, the American-born



Only to shoot wide from a few yards.

But all the fates conspired against England.

Then Roy Bentley unleashed a fierce drive from the edge of the penalty area which beat goalkeeper Borghi completely and crashed against a post.

Desperate changes

Once that first elusive goal was scored, it seemed that a steady flow of more goals must follow. But all the fates conspired against England that June afternoon.

In the 38th minute a goal was scored at last but, incredibly, by the Americans.

A long, high centre from left-half Hala found the head of centre-forward Garton, and the ball glanced off his head

Italian referee Daltino waved play on.

It was the nearest England came to equalising. As full-time came near, their play became more desperate, their shooting wilder. And in the closing minutes, the 20,000 crowd observed the Latin custom of waving farewell to the losing side.

All over the ground, handkerchiefs and newspapers were waved to signal the defeat of England's soccer masters.

Lost to Spain

When full-time came, handkerchiefs swarmed on to the pitch to cheer off their heroes. Goalkeeper Borghi, full-back Macia, centre-half Charlie Colombo, and above all, skipper and right-half McKeown, who had defended superbly.

England's hopes of reaching the World Cup finals now depended on beating Spain in their third match and again in a play-off.

This time, selector Drewey brought in Stanley Matthews, Jackie Milburn, Eddie Bailey and Bill Ekinley, and again England did everything, but score. They were beaten 1-0 and were out of the World Cup.

The United States' victory over England was hailed as the greatest shock result in soccer history.

After the event experts argued, however, that England should have been warned by the way the Americans had previously led Spain 1-0 before conceding three goals in the last ten minutes.

Following their defeat by Spain, the stunned and sad-faced England players went home without even staying to watch the new giants of world soccer playing in the finals.

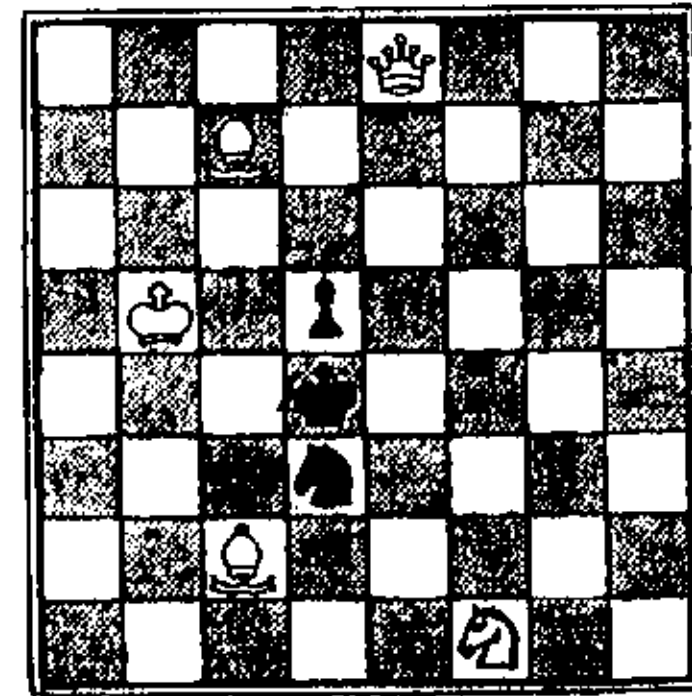
Nine years later, on the eve of winning his 100th international cap, Billy Wright looked back on a lifetime of soccer and chose the Belo Horizonte defeat as the worst moment he could remember.

"We had all the play but couldn't take our chances. When we came home people said 'How did the United States beat you?' They don't play soccer, do they?"

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CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by G. Heathcote (Natal Advertiser, 1894). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service

Sports Diary

TODAY

BADMINTON
Junior Mixed Doubles: St. Stephen's v. YMCA 7-30 pm. Ladies: A. Douglas Chinese YMCA v. CCC (Yellow) 7-30 pm. Beginner: Double: Second Round: CCC v. New Bould. Italia Club v. St. Stephen's 8-10 pm.

SOCCER
Junior League: Americans v. Amphibians (Victory Barracks) White League: Rotas v. Welling (V.B.)

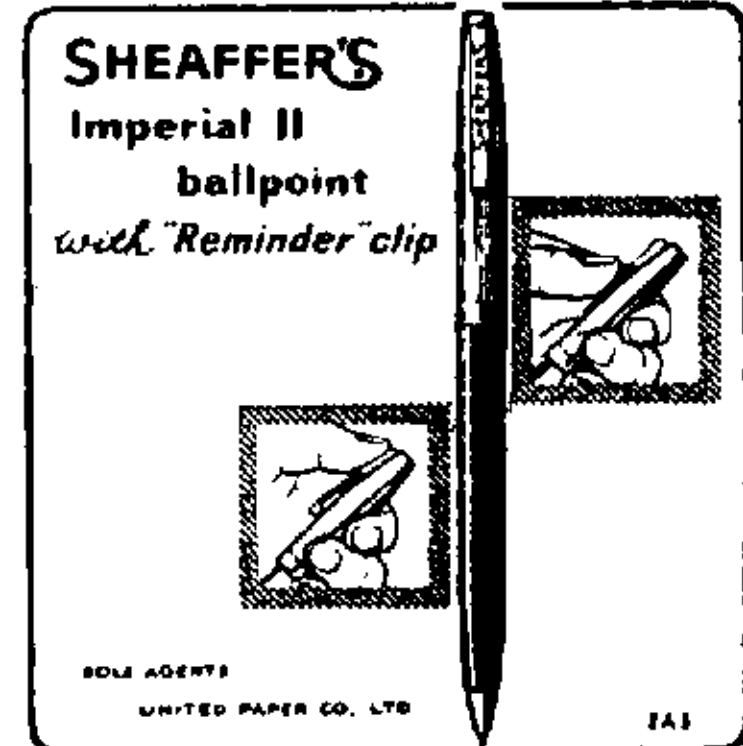
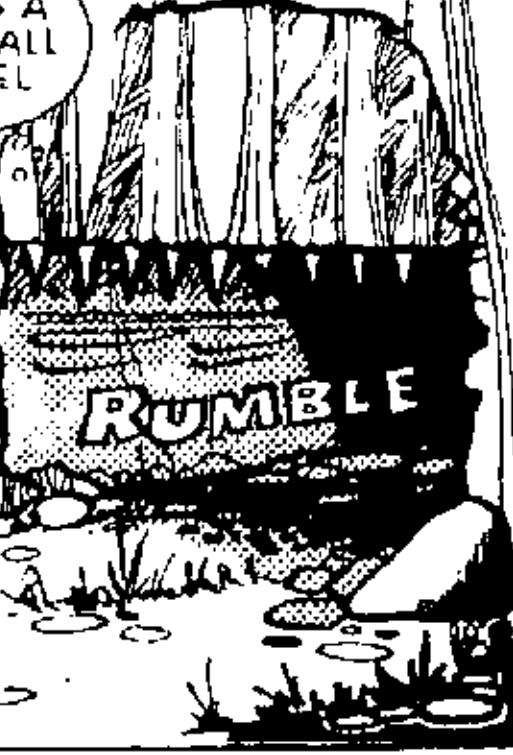
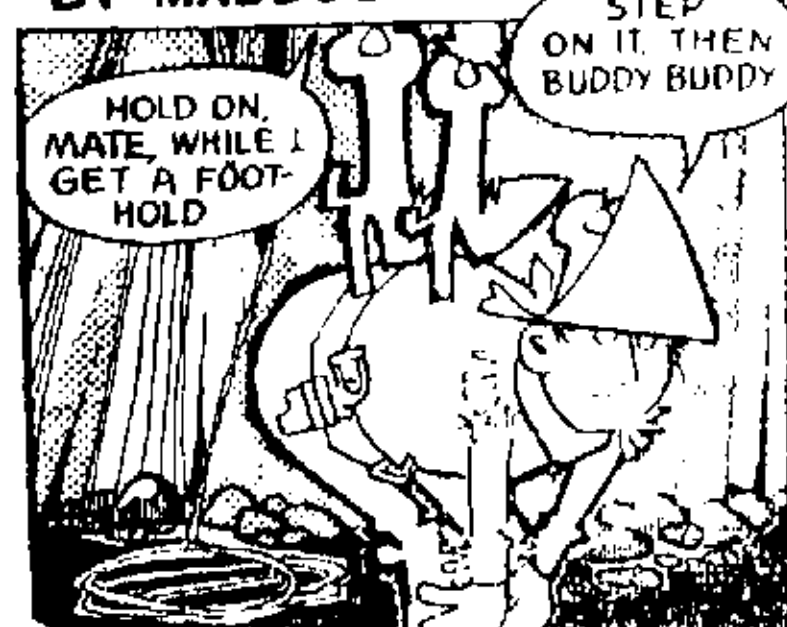
HKFA meeting of Council Sports-road

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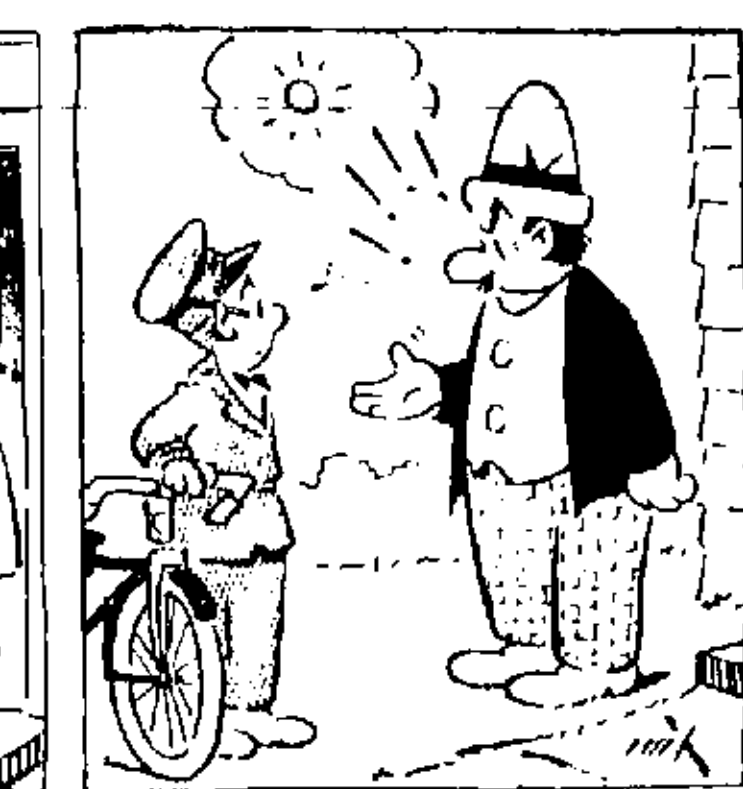
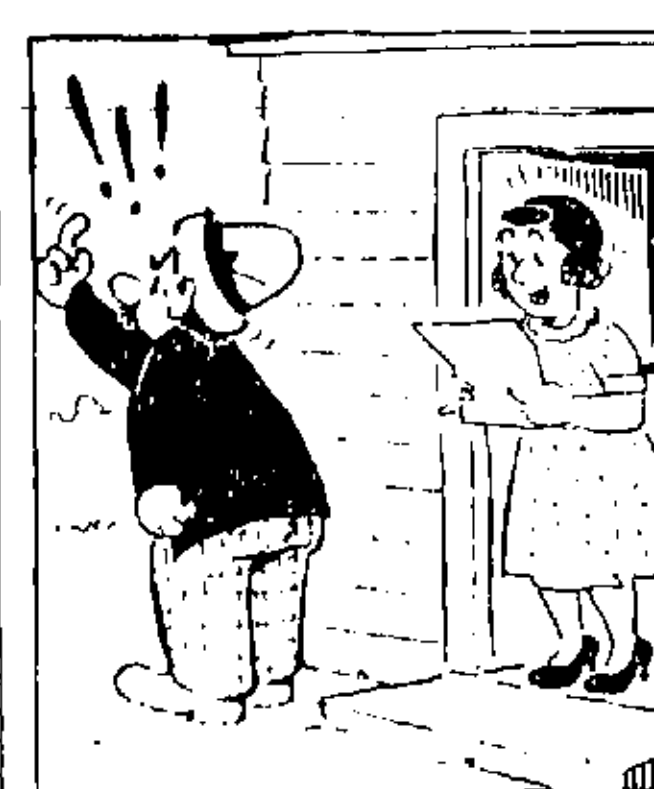
ATHLETICS
Tung Wah Hospital Affiliated Schools annual sports: South China Stadium, 4 pm.

SOCCER
Junior soccer clubs meeting at HKFA office Sports-road 4 pm

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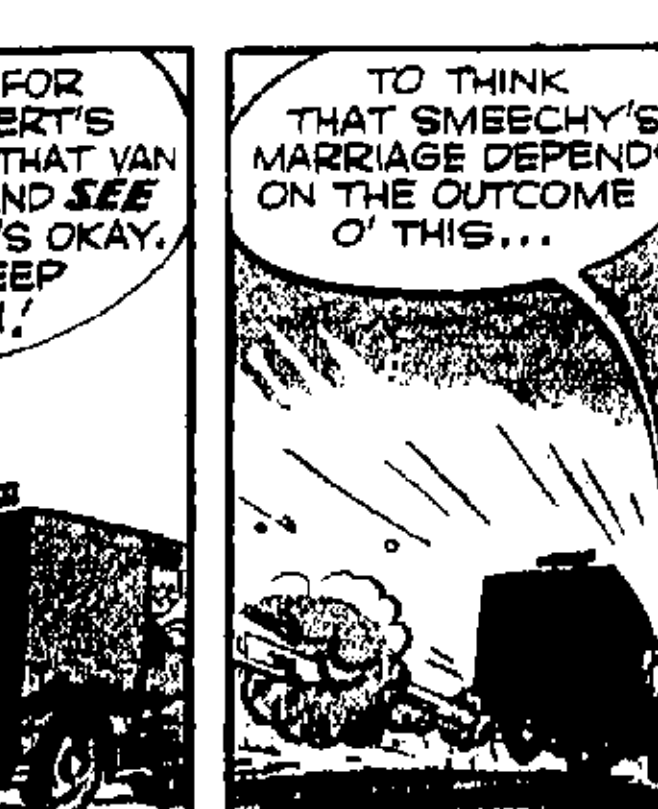
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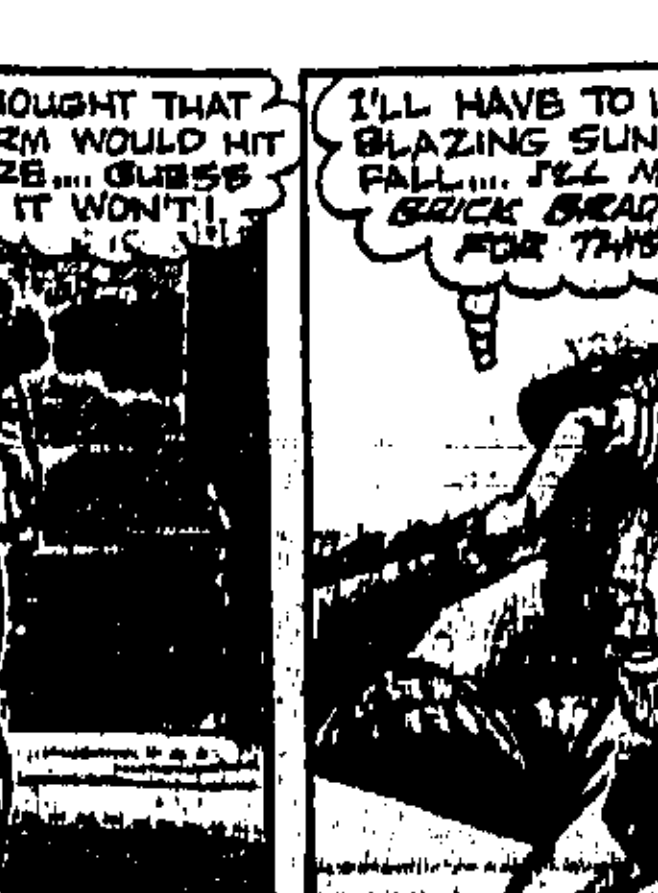
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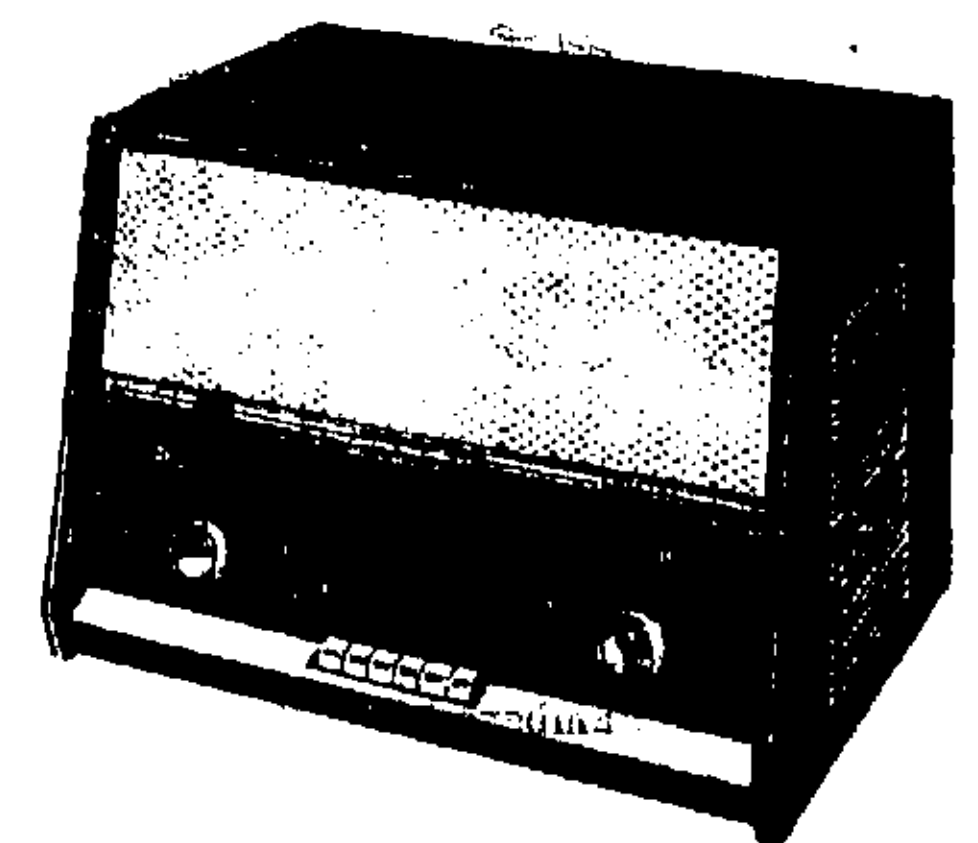
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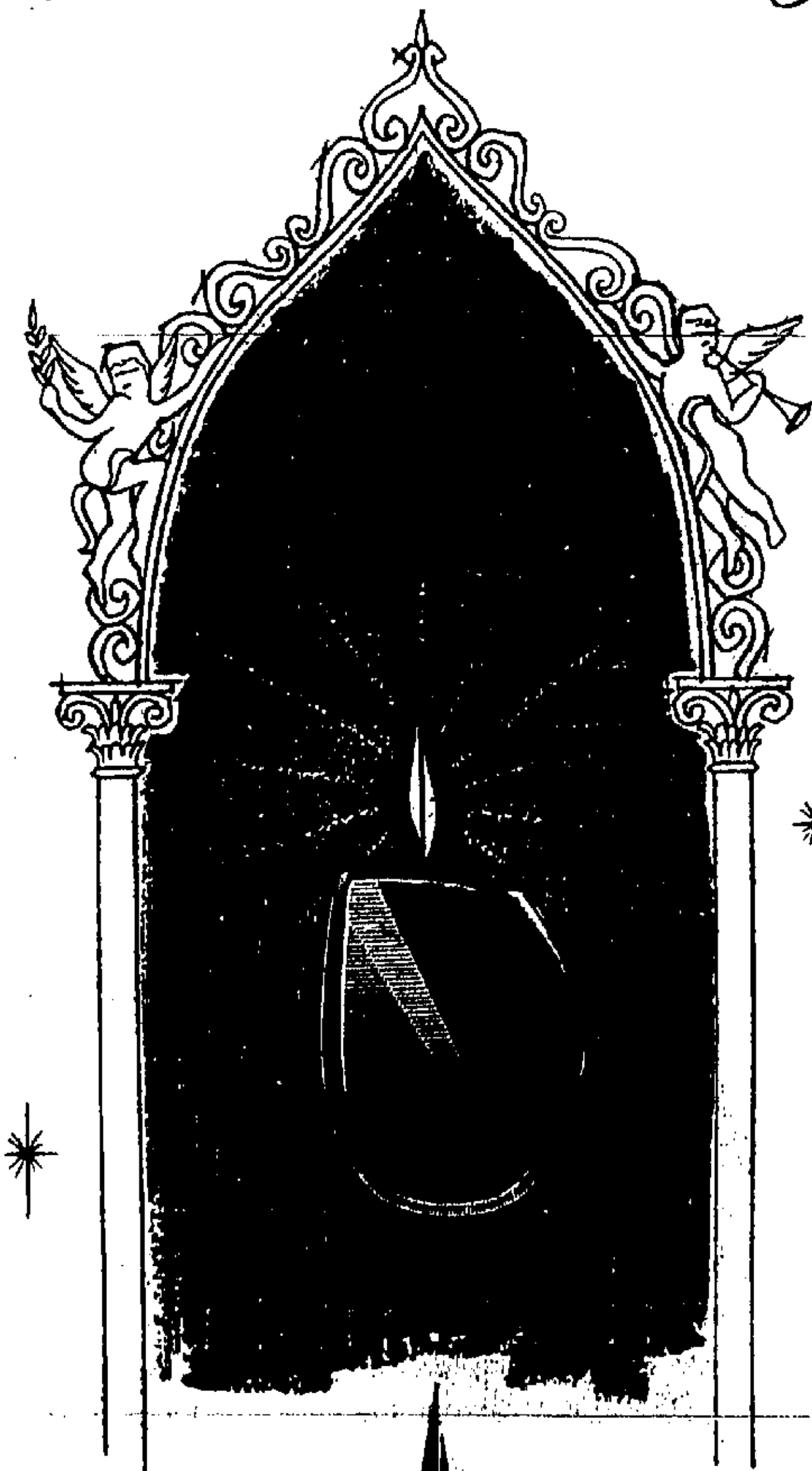
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Housewife on charge of killing boy of 13

A 26-year-old housewife was charged before Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning with the murder of a 13-year-old boy.

The defendant is Wong Yuk-ku living in an unnumbered house in Wong Chuk Village, Sai Kung, New Territories. Wong is alleged to have murdered the boy, Lee Ming-tak, on December 16.

A chamber and a tree branch were listed as exhibits. Acting Senior Inspector J. P. MacMahon asked the court to remand Wong until Saturday. This was granted.

Swiss on way to Peking post

Mr. Alfred Rappard, newly appointed Consul General of the Swiss Embassy in Peking, arrived in the Colony last night on his way to take up his new post.

Mr. Rappard, who was born in the Canton of Valais, Switzerland, is a member of the Swiss Consular Corps. He was formerly Consul General in New Delhi.

POST OFFICE EMPLOYS EXTRA MEN TO COPE WITH BIG RUSH

Food parcels add to work on cards

Almost 90 extra men have been employed by the Post Office to handle the big Christmas mail rush.

The Post Office revealed this today on the eve of what is expected to be the GPO's busiest period.

Last year on December 21 and 22 more than one million letters and parcels were handled in the Post Office.

The Post Office General Mr. A. G. Crook revealed today that in addition to the Christmas mail rush, the Post Office was dealing with a large number of food parcels for China.

Normally the Post Office recruited about 60 extra employees, but this year the Christmas rush together with the food parcels had forced the Post Office to employ more.

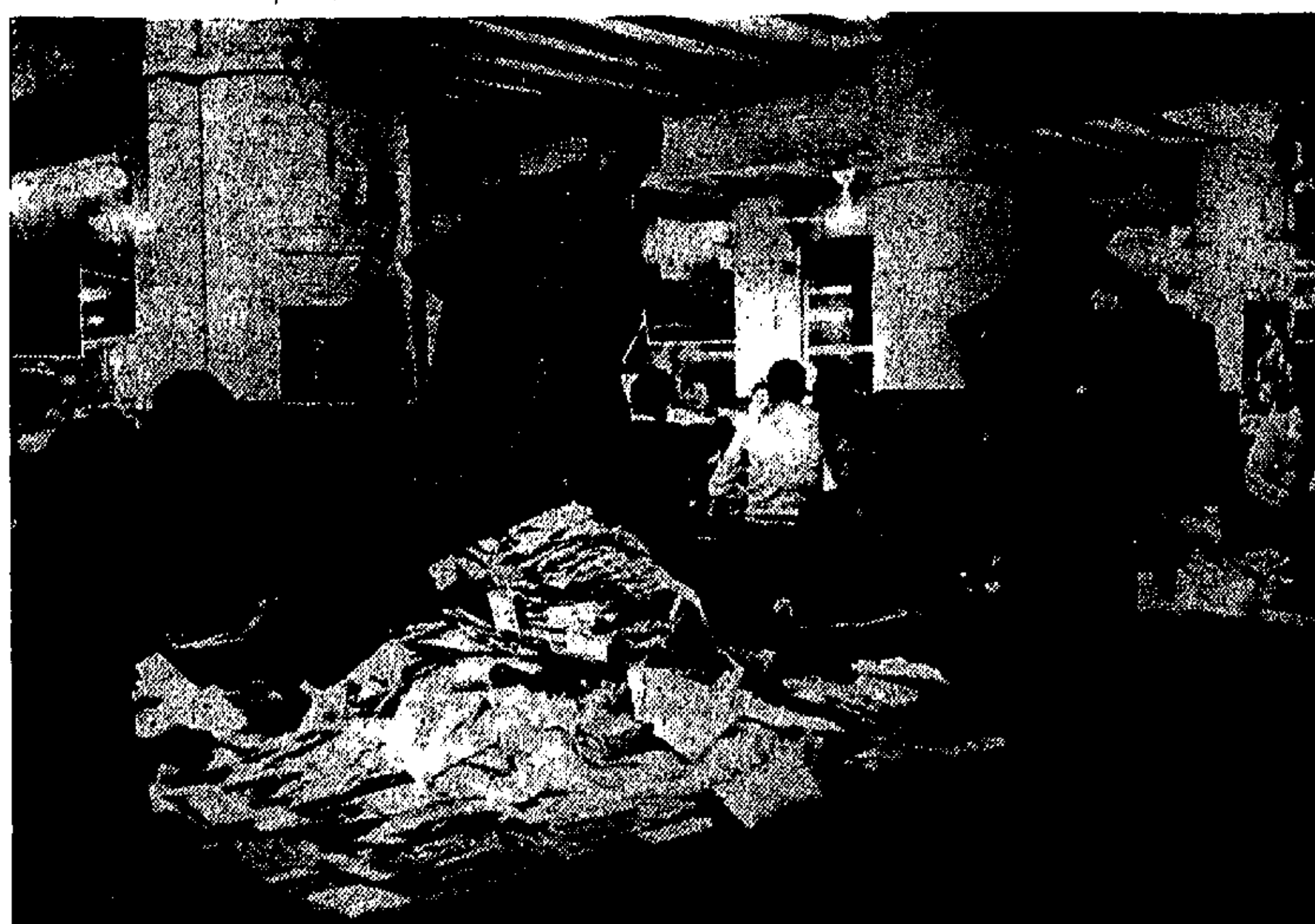
Extra hours

Mr. Crook told the China Mail that it was possible that a number of additional workers would be used to almost 100 before Christmas day. This morning he also announced that for the convenience of the public and particularly of office employees in Central District, the GPO in Hongkong and the Post Office in Kowloon would be kept open until 7 pm on December 21 and December 22 in all services except the issue of money orders and wireless licences.

During the current week the normal limitation on acceptance of cash in prepayment of postage has been relaxed.

"Provided you have at least 40 items and the postage totals \$2 you may post your letters over the counter at any town office in exchange for a receipt showing the postage paid and save yourselves the trouble of having to queue for stamps," Mr. Crook said.

"Please remember that if your letters are posted after noon on Saturday, December 23, delivery by Christmas day cannot be guaranteed," he added.



Post Office workers shown busily sorting out the Christmas mail. Some 90 extra men have been employed by the GPO to cope with the seasonal increase in mail service.

GOVERNMENT REJECTS SHOPS' RENT PLEA

Explains why they must pay more

Requests by shopkeepers in resettlement estates for reduction of the revised rents have been rejected by the Resettlement Department.

The revised rents will come into force on January 1, 1962.

The Commissioner for Resettlement, Mr. C. G. M. Morrison, pointed out today that the entire cost of the resettlement programme is met by Government from the Colony's revenue. It is of the greatest importance that the cost of the large and continuing resettlement programme should be kept to the minimum, he stressed.

Not equitable

"It is not considered equitable to require the taxpayers in the Colony to subsidise a particular group of shopkeepers where no such subsidy is in fact required," Mr. Morrison stated.

A number of requests were received both from individual shopkeepers and from groups of

shopkeepers asking for reduction of rents.

In the case of shops in grades A and B, the Commissioner of Rating and Valuation has inspected the premises, and with one exception, has not recommended any change in his original assessment.

Warning

Some shopkeepers asked the Resettlement Department to clarify the earlier announcement that the new grades of shop rents would be reviewed annually.

"The intention of the announcement," Mr. Morrison said, "is to give a fair warning to shopkeepers that due to the continuing development of some estates and the consequent improvement in business prospects, it is necessary to review an-

nually whether shops in particular blocks are correctly graded and, if not, to transfer them from one grade to another."

There are just under 4,000 shops for commercial use in all resettlement estates and all shops of the same size pay the same rent.

The existing rent for a room of 240 square feet in area is \$100 a month. Other rents are charged in proportion to the size of the premises.

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Fined \$8,000 for submitting false rating statements

A director of three chemical companies was fined a total of \$8,000 by Mr. D. Cons at Central Magistracy this morning for submitting false rating statements to the Commissioner of Rating and Valuation.

Chiu Yin-hoi, of 112 Macdonnell-road, third floor, pleaded guilty to five summonses involving a total of \$53,600, through his counsel, Mr. Patrick Yu, instructed by C. Y. Kwan and Co.

Det. Insp. K. P. Clark, attached to Commercial Crime Offices, prosecuting, said that the offences concerned submissions of returns to the Commissioner of Rating and Valuation in respect of Chiu's premises at 24 King Lam-street, Kowloon.

ONLY ONE

INDUSTRIAL

DISPUTE

There was only one industrial dispute in which man-days were lost during the July-September period of this year.

"The quarter was characterised by a period of industrial calm," the Commissioner of Labour, Mr. R. M. Hetherington said today.

A total of 2,068 man-days was lost as a result of a strike over higher piece rates at a peanut oil factory.

The number of large wage claims continued to fall as only 41 such claims were reported.

Sixteen of them were settled in the Labour Department and 18 others were referred to the courts.

Deaf Brownies entertained

Hongkong Brownies were hosts to 25 deaf Brownies at the Sandilands Hut yesterday evening.

Mrs. L. Tingle, Brown Owl, supervised the entertainments which included a film show.

A Chinese "chow" took the place of the usual tea party, and there were presents for all.

From the Files

25 years AGO

December 1936

Extract from SCM Post 25 years ago column.

THE formal opening of the Courts of Justice in Statue Square took place this morning in the presence of a distinguished assemblage. "Undeterred by the unpropitious weather many ladies were present. General Anderson and Mrs. Anderson were accommodated with seats in the jury box in the Chief Justice's Court, in which the opening ceremony was held. Practically all the members of the legal fraternity in the Colony were present, among them being the Attorney General, the Hon. Mr. Rees Davies, the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, Mr. M. W. Slade, K.C., Mr. H. L. Denny, (President of the Hongkong Law Society); Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Mr. E. Potter and Mr. Woodcock.

"Others present included Mr. J. H. Kemp (Crown Solicitor), Mr. J. W. Lee-Jones, (Deputy Registrar), Mr. Hodgson (Assistant Crown Solicitor), Mr. G. Wakeman (Official Receiver), Mr. A. M. Fletcher (Registrar of Trade Marks), Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Stephens, Hon. Dr. J. M. Atkinson, P.C.M.O., His Excellency Major General C. A. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax (Registrar General), Mr. J. R. Wood (Director of Education).

"Mr. R. Crofton, Captain Agg, Mr. E. B. Safford (Clerk to the Chief Justice), Mr. Alim Khan (Clerk to the Puisne Judge), and Mr. N. G. Moland (First Interpreter), a large number of the general public and a fair sprinkling of ladies."

With the site now completely cleared, the last vestige of the old City Hall has disappeared, but an open space is oddly preserved when viewed against the towering height of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building.

In view of the present state of public finances, nothing substantial has as yet been planned for the site, but the Government intends to make it a public car park temporarily.

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Macao's gambling franchise for Stanley Ho?

Macao, Dec. 18.

Well-informed sources said here today that the Government reached a decision two days ago to give the gambling franchise to an influential group led by Hongkong businessman, Mr. Stanley Ho, for the coming eight years.

There is no official comment on such a decision, but the same sources said that Dr. Pedro Guimaraes Lobato, counsel for Mr. Ho's group, left for Hongkong early yesterday, presumably to complete details

with Mr. Ho to sign the contract with the Government. Meanwhile, it is reported that both the Central Hotel and the Ho Chiung Casinos here are closing down at the end of this year. Both are owned by the Tai Hing Company

which has monopolised gambling here for the past 20 years.

Earlier this month, the Macao Government postponed its decision to announce the successful winner until December 31.—UPI.

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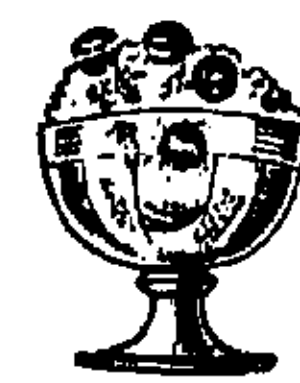
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